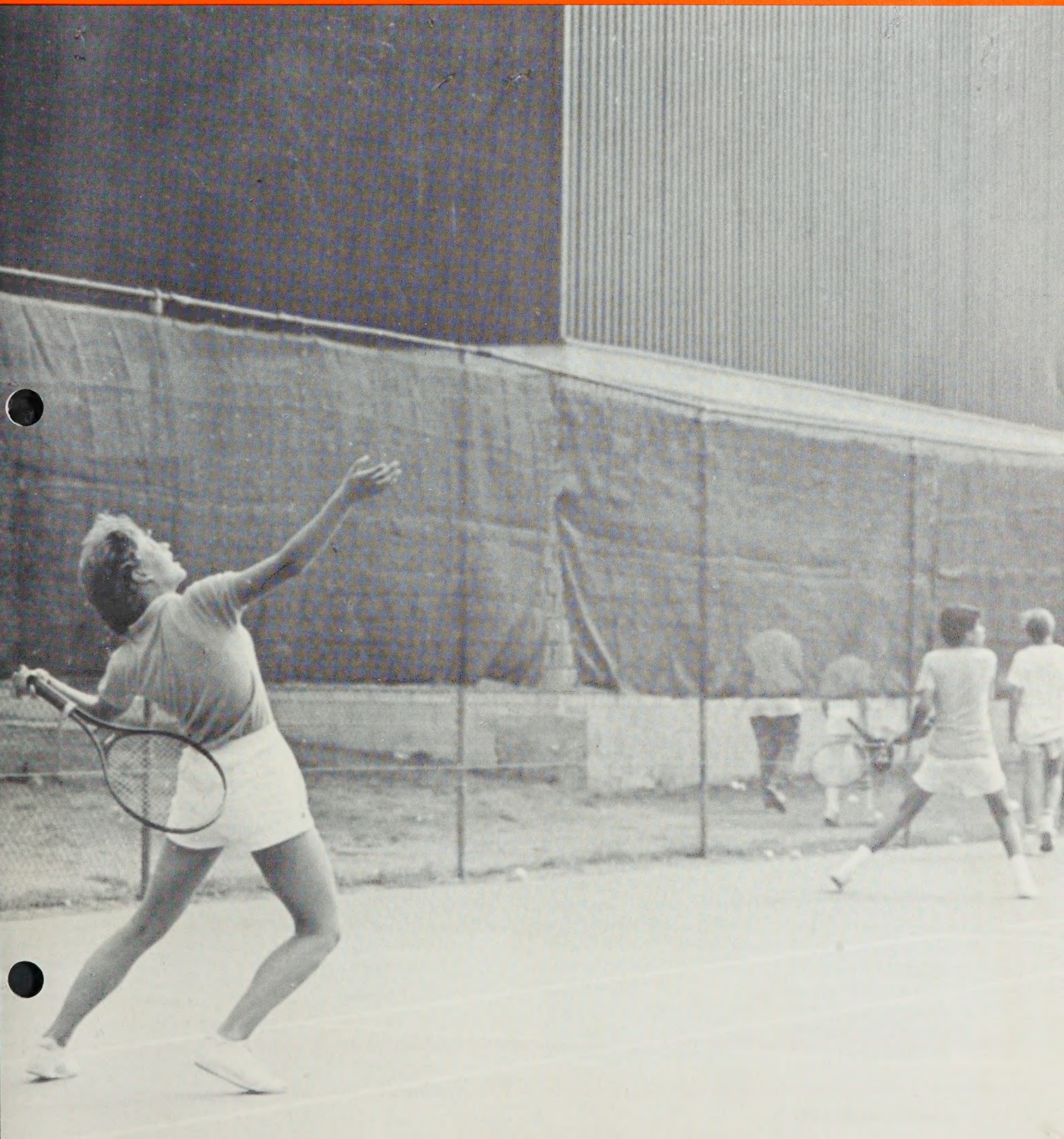




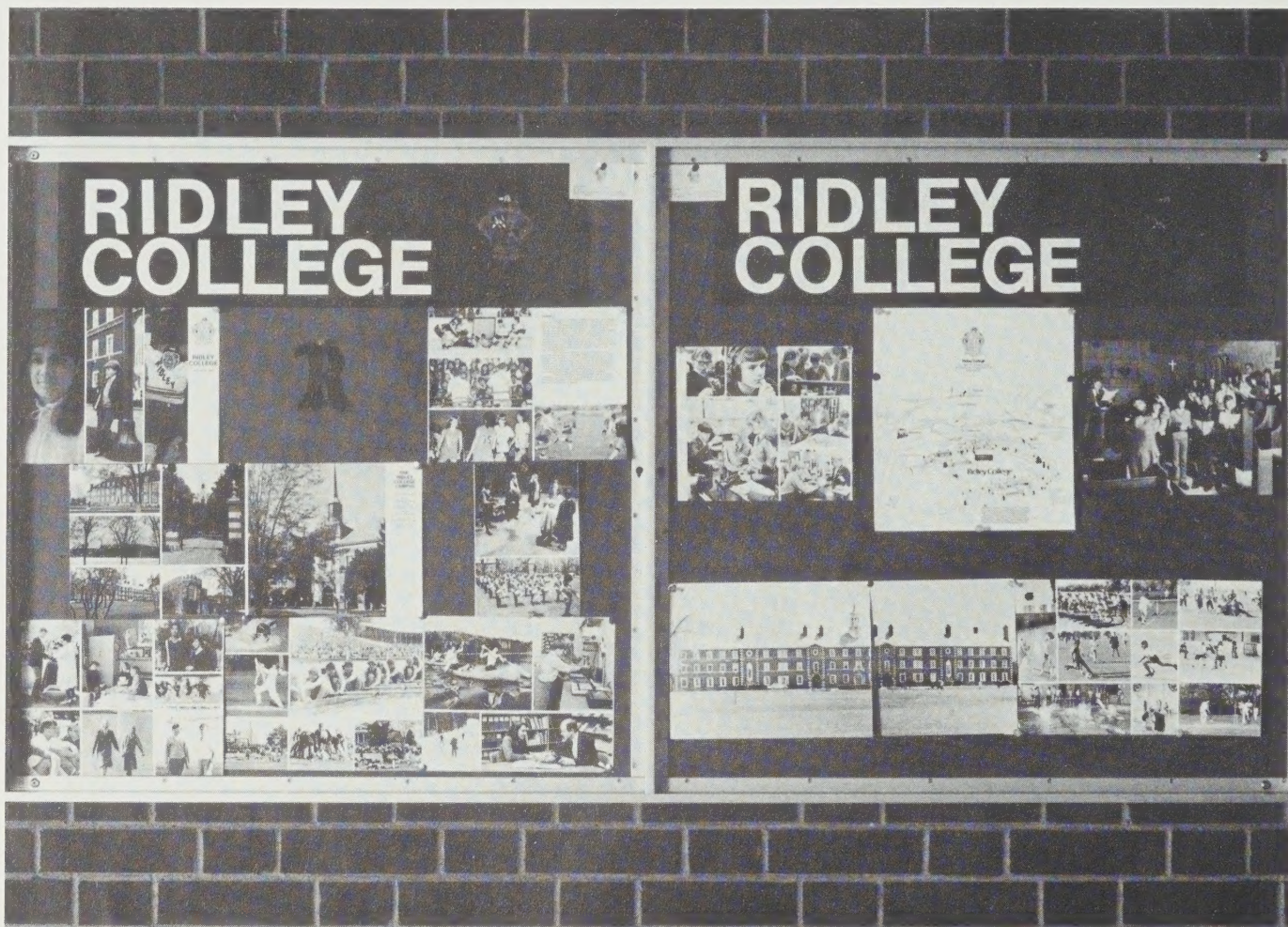
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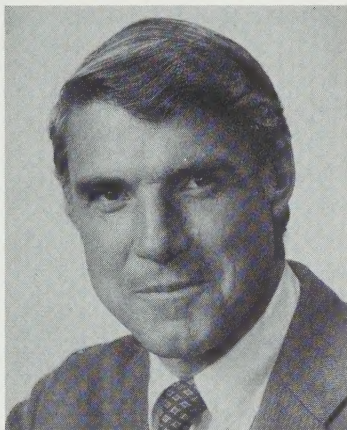




The display above is Ridley's latest "show-case" promoting the School and Sports Ridley and is situated in the Pen Centre Shopping Mall.



## Headmaster's Message



Looking back at the winter: It is a tropically warm and sunny, if breezy, late March day as I dictate this. Looking at A-squad with the snow fence all rolled up and a few hints of green in the grass, it is hard to recollect that just three weeks ago all was cold and frozen in what might be termed an average sort of Niagara Peninsula winter, a little colder than usual, but without a great deal of snow. It was, in many respects, an excellent winter term with no disasters or horrors, many constructive extra-curricular activities, and some interesting new departures. The fun and positive activities of the winter term are well documented in "From the Tower" (page

6), and I would only note that we had more interesting and exciting things going on than usual through January and February, including everything from hosting the Canadian Junior Squash Championships to a first ever Ridley Upper School Ski Day in which 300+ students and 30 faculty bussed to Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, New York, for a foggy, wet, but eminently enjoyable change of pace on the slopes in the middle of February. Nobody broke anything, and only one person missed the bus, and that was a senior faculty member! In terms of winter term sports, hockey suffered through a character building season, while basketball just missed the triumph of ISAA league championship with an unfortunate lapse at the last tournament of the season. Swimming had a decent season memorable most for OFSSA placements of third and fifth in Ontario for two Ridley female swimmers, Emily Bright, Grade 11, from Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON; and, Kate Burpee, Grade 11, of Orchard Park, NY! Volleyball, as usual, found the competition in the Girls' High School Peninsula League tough, but acquitted themselves well in several close contests. In Gymnastics, Kelly Reynolds, Grade 11, of Port Coquitlam, BC, took 1st place in the SOSSA Championships, and goes along with Liz Huckins, Grade 11, of Lewiston, NY, to OFSSA Championships April 11-12 in Kitchener.

**BRANCH MEETINGS:** For the first time ever we adventurously undertook

Branch Meetings in St. John's, Newfoundland, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, in January. The weather was not only kind to us but the local Ridley Family were tremendously hospitable, as Bob Stanley, filling in for Sam Heaman, presided on his first journeys for the Association, accompanied by the Headmaster and Virginia Medland for 2nd Century. The Toronto Old Boys' Dinner on March 5, was a heavily over-subscribed tribute at the Albany Club to Sam Heaman, who will be retiring this summer as Secretary of the Ridley College Association. Darcy McKeough, OR '51, spoke in an amusing and creative way about a fanciful conjunction of Ridley 2nd Century and Ontario Conservative Party fund raising! Finally, Sam and Libby Heaman, and the Headmaster together with Janet Lewis for Admissions enjoyed a mid-March visit to Bermuda, and well attended Branch Meeting at the Royal Amateur Dinghy Club in Hamilton, Bermuda on 14 March. Last, but not least, world-class Hamilton, Ontario, provided a good turnout for a Branch Meeting there on 27 March.

**ADMISSIONS:** At the height of the admissions interview season, the Ridley Admissions Department reports that statistics are up significantly from last year, which was in itself a year of banner activity. Inquiries are up by approximately 240. A portion of this increase is attributable to the *Time* (Canadian Edition) advertisements in September and December.

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Final completed applications are up by 40 over last year at this time, and acceptances also up by approximately 35. Grades 12 and 13 are in a wait list situation. Grade 9 has had more applications than ever before as of this date, perhaps because of the significant increase in female applications — 50% of the applications to date for Grade 9 have been from girls, attesting to the success of the coeducational experiment which brought 13 girls into Grade 9 in Lower School this year. Two Grade 8 boarding girls have already been enrolled for next year, and 3 day girls in Grades 5 through 7. Detailed deliberations by an ad hoc department heads and senior faculty committee during the late fall and early winter led to the decision to keep Upper School enrolment for next year approximately 15 less than this year's bloated figure of 430. Enrolment figures for Lower School have been set at 158 for next year, with hopes that this might be somewhat exceeded, with a good response from girls to the decision to extend co-education throughout the institution.

**LOOKING AHEAD TO THIS SPRING:** As in the winter, a tremendous number of activities provide joyful anticipation for active adolescents and their aging mentors. In addition to the frenzied preparation for the Annual Cadet Inspection, Friday, 9 May, this spring brings the revival of a very old Ridley tradition, the formal Cadet Ball. If one waits long enough in this world some things come full circle, and the students themselves this year proposed as a radical new departure that we have a formal Cadet Ball for Grade 12 and 13 students and officers which will take place on Saturday, 26 April. We are not going to drain the swimming pool for this occasion, but rather make use of the Great Hall and the Iggulden Gym! We will be hosting exchange students returning Ridley visits of earlier in the year; 3 boys from College Brebeuf, Montreal are here in late March; 9 girls from Regina Assumpta, Montreal, are here for a week in early April. A drama group from St. George's School in Montreal will also be here in April. We have a grade 11 student off on a spring term exchange to Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, Connecticut, and we are hosting a Grade 10 girl from there in Dean's House this spring. No less than 6 Ridley students are in France for the spring term on exchanges set up and arranged entirely by Ridley, several of them staying with families who are participating in exchanges this year and next. Finally, the Ridley Lower School Choir

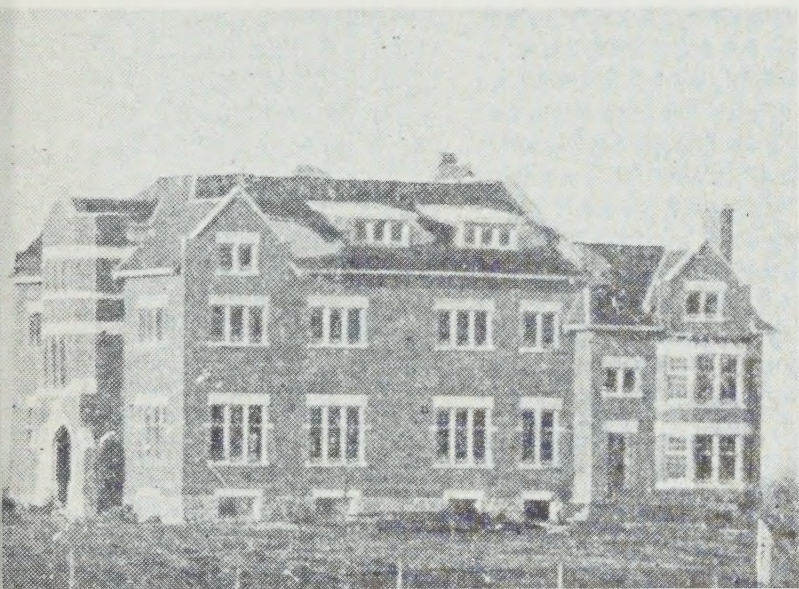
is planning a trip after school in June to England. In the third week in May, Ridley will be serving as a guinea pig for the Conference of Independent Schools-Ontario a newly forming body known as the Canadian Educational Standards Institute serving as a pilot for an outside evaluation. A group of five or six teachers from other Ontario independent schools will visit Ridley for several days and inspect and evaluate our programme based on our own self-evaluation and explicit statement of our goals and objects as a school. Boredom will not be a problem this spring!

**LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR:** Part of the expansion of coeducation in Lower School means that next year we will have girls living on the 3rd flat of Mandeville House, approximately 15 Grade 9 and a couple of Grade 8 girl boarders. This will provide an interesting and exciting change in the entire life and pulse of that venerable institution, Ridley College Lower School, as women join the duty roster, as well as teach, as they have for some years, in the classrooms. Planning forges ahead on the design of our 2nd Century Flagship Science, Economics, and Arts Centre, much more information on which will come out in the next issue of **Tiger**. The facility, which will be tendered next winter, constructed spring '87 — spring '88, will be a tremendous facility addition to Ridley and the independent school world in Ontario; it will also mark some significant philo-

sophical developments at Ridley, through its providing a joint science and art facility for both Upper and Lower School, its conjunction of arts and sciences with new business/economics and computer facilities, and the provision of Ridley's first decent theatre auditorium. In terms of staffing, we currently wrestle with the new demands that girls will make in Lower School, the necessity for a History mentor to take up most of the load that Bob Stanley must set down as he moves to take over as Executive Secretary of the Ridley College Association next year, and our need to find a new housemistress for Gooderham West and an addition to the Modern Languages Department, as Lynne Facey-Crowther will be leaving us in June after 5 years of outstanding service to pursue primarily personal priorities which must be based in the Ottawa area. Excitement and opportunity on many fronts!



# A Brief History of Dean's House



**D**r. J. O. Miller, the first Headmaster of Ridley, in the Easter 1908 *Acta Ridleiana* wrote: "Our new building is rapidly approaching completion and will be ready for occupation about the middle of January. It has been erected through the kindness of a few friends who very generously supplied the money by subscribing for the College debentures. Among these kind friends were Mr. W. G. Gooderham, who has done much for Ridley; his brother, Mr. G. H. Gooderham, MPP; Mr. R. W. Lennard; Mr. W. G. Trethewey; Mr. L. G. Christie; and our worthy President, Mr. J. Herbert Mason . . .

The new dormitory will be called the Dean's House. It will accommodate about 30 boys who will have dormitories, reading room, music room, play room, locker room, and all the conveniences of the present Upper School buildings.

At the west end of the building is the master's residence, which will be occupied by Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Powell. Mr. Powell will exercise full authority and oversight over the boys living in the Dean's House; and we have no doubt that they will profit by his care and live happily under his rule."

This square-faced building, built of red brick with white stone facing, was called the Dean's House owing to the unofficial term given to Headmaster Miller's principal assistant. The Deans had been Mr. W. B. Hendry, 1889-90, Mr. W. H. Kirkwood, 1901-1903, Mr. H. C. Griffith, 1904-1907, with Mr. Powell in the role as the new dormitory was completed. The use of the

term died out but the christening remained firm. Upon moving into Dean's House, Mr. Powell then became Ridley's first Housemaster, and the building of the second house at Ridley confirmed the school's pattern of development would be by the House System.

In 1919, a special report on school congestion to the Directors of Ridley College indicated that Dean's House, which had been originally built for 32 boys and a resident unmarried master and a married master, and on the top floor a sick-room, kitchen and nurse's room now contained 51 boys, almost the same number as the Lower School. Upon Mr. Powell's leaving Dean's House in 1920, Mr. J. C. Ashburner took over as Housemaster for one year in 1920-1921, and he was followed by Mr. C. E. H. Thomas who ran the House from 1921-1931. During this period, further renovations were made in order to increase the boarding capacity.

As a result of the Depression, and the declining enrolment, no students lived in Dean's House from 1931-1937. When enrolment began to increase, however, the House was pressed back into service again with Mr. Ashburner once again the Housemaster from 1938-1946. Mr. J. P. Matheson took over from 1946-1949, followed by Mr. Percy Wykes who came to Ridley as Housemaster from Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg, and remained until 1968, when he retired from Ridley.

With the building of Arthur Bishop House in 1964,

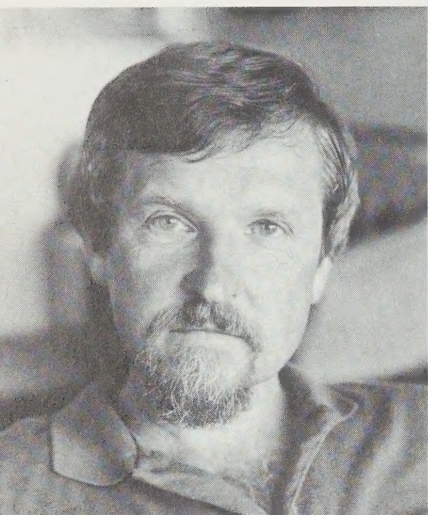
the need for boarder accommodation was lessened, and it was at this period that the first floor of Dean's House was converted into a seminar room and a classroom; the second floor housed the business office and the association office under Sam Heaman, and the third floor became the art department. With the building of the McLaughlin Wing in 1971, the art department was relocated there, and the area vacated in the third floor Dean's House was taken over by the music department. In 1972-73, girls were admitted to Ridley under the Housemastership of the Reverend Jack Rose, the School Chaplain. In 1977-78, Dean's House was again restructured to accommodate girl boarders. In 1978 there were 27 girl boarders, and 17 day girls, with Mrs. Janet Lewis as Housemistress. Since then, the numbers have continued to grow and this year, 1986, Dean's House accommodates 42 girl boarders, and 12 day girls.

Although the exterior of Dean's House has remained virtually unchanged, a wide variety of interior changes have been made through the years to accommodate changing needs. But the spirit of Dean's House lives on.

Mr. R. Cooke



# Richard Wright - Faculty member and Well Known Canadian Novelist



**T**his is my first Lower School Cross-Country Supper, and I have to say that it has certainly lived up to its reputation as an evening of high spirits and good fun. On occasions like this, I am reminded of just how much takes place at a school like Ridley. And not just in the area of athletics!

When I first came to Ridley ten years ago, I was introduced to Terry Cronyn whom all of you will have heard of; Terry was, of course, the grand old man of Ridley and had his living quarters right here in the

Lower School. And on my second or third visit to the school — a splendid June afternoon in 1975 — Terry took me for a walk around the campus. We started right in front of the Lower School and walked across A Squad towards the chapel. In those days, of course, there was no Sports Ridley, no computer school, no summer school of any description; nothing whatsoever was taking place on campus. (I think the Hamilton Tiger-Cats had their training camp here in those days, but they had departed and were on their exhibition schedule.) The Ridley grounds then were wonderfully tranquil, rather, I thought at the time, like the gardens of some remote and deserted monastery. And I remember Terry saying, “Of course, you must realize Richard, that it won’t always be this delightfully serene.” Terry talked like that, God bless him! He went on to say, “In another ten weeks or so, you will find the atmosphere somewhat changed. Perhaps from delightfully serene to delightfully hectic!”

(On that superbly peaceful day, I found such a prophesy difficult to envisage.) Hectic? How could such a place be hectic? Well — I was soon to find out for, of course, Terry was right. And I soon came to realize just how hectic Ridley can become. And all because of the extraordinary range of activities taking place at all times of the school year.

(Because most of us are constantly in the midst of all this activity, we are apt to take it for granted.) I’ve

been away from the school now for a few years and coming back, I am amazed anew at just how much is undertaken and actually accomplished in this place. One evening a couple of weeks ago, I left the rink (where I was doing my own little thing with League hockey), and I took a walk around the campus. There was a basketball game being played in the Griffith gym; in the chapel the choir was practising for that wonderful Christmas service of lessons and carols; in a classroom in the social science wing of the Upper School, a group of students and teachers were working with some mentally handicapped youngsters from the local community. There were other students busily learning parts to audition for the spring musical; there were students engaged in first aid training. All this interesting and meaningful activity was taking place on a typical night in the life of your school. There were swimmers and would-be actresses and musicians and hockey players — scores of people doing interesting things with their time. And I believe and hope enjoying themselves, even under the stress of competition and performance.

For me, this walk was an invigorating and heartening experience because I’ve never ceased to believe that while you are all here to “get an education”, that is, hopefully absorb something of what you are exposed to in the classroom, you are also here to gain a full measure of experience in getting along with other peo-

ple. And one of the best ways to do that is to become involved with other people by participating in one or more of the various extracurricular activities offered by your school. Such involvement will probably furnish you with the most cherished memories that you will carry away from your Ridley years.

Each of you can make an effective contribution to the life of the school by participating. If, for example, athletics is not your “thing”, there are many, many other avenues to explore, avenues which will afford you the opportunity to discover something about yourselves.

And, in a very real sense, that’s what education is all about.

We might in fact call it a voyage of self-discovery in which we learn to accept our limitations with good-natured grace and to employ our strengths without excessive vanity. Your school provides you with a variety of opportunities to do just that. And I urge you all to take advantage of those opportunities.

Headmaster — fellow colleagues, distinguished guests and all Ridleians — will you now please stand and join me, as we toast the school. TO RIDLEY!



**O**n Friday, 21 February, approximately 40 Grade 10 through 13 students journey to Toronto to view the **French Play**, "**Le jeu de l'amour a du Hasard**", by Marivaux.

The Irish Mafia of Ridley Rugby mentorship will be short one this spring, as **Mr. Raymond Nield's** lilt-ing tones will also be absent from French and Spanish classrooms at Ridley. Mr. Nield will be on a **spring term sabbatical** during which he plans to take a short language course in Spain during June. **Madame Monique M. Beauparlant** of Welland, Ontario will be joining the Ridley French Department this spring to enable the department to cover Mr. Nield's courses. Mme. Beauparlant has taught at Ecole Secondaire Con-feration and at Niagara College. She has her B.A. in French and Psychology from McMaster and her M.Ed. from SUNY in Buf-falo.

**Psychologist Dick O'Brien** spoke to small

groups (20 each) of Grade 12's concerning Substance Abuse on the 13 and 14 of February in the Good-erham West Common Room.

**The Prefects** offered a **new and different auction** of goods and services from faculty, parents, and mem-bers of the community on 28 February.

**The Canadian Junior Squash Championships** were held at Ridley and in other courts in St. Catharines on Friday and Sat-urday, 21-22 February. Former Ridleian, Chris Stevens, won the boys' U/18 crown.

**Gary Kirk, OR '83**, spoke on **his experiences in Togo with Canada World Youth** showing slides for a Ridley Forum group on 20 Feb-ruary.

**The Annual Air Guitar Contest** sponsored by Rid-ley's Trinies had its first round on Sunday, 23 Feb-ruary, with the finals 2 March.

The Niagara Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild sponsored a very pleasant **Candlelight Dinner** for parents and faculty (stu-dents had their noses pressed to the cold windows of the School House TV room!) in the Great Hall, 26 February.

Miss Parkinson organized from the Guidance De-partment a **Career Sym-posium** on Saturday, 22 February including ses-sions on Law, Medicine, Entrepreneurship, General Business, Architecture, Recreation, Radio & TV, Airplane Pilot, Commercial Art, Social Work, Journal-ism, Canadian Forces, Ac-counting.

**Drama Students**, 15 from the cast and support of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" spent three days in Mon-treal as guests of St. George's School, 20-23 Feb-ruary. They were im-pressed by St. George's strong drama programme, and were amazed (for the most part pleasantly) by the freewheeling ambience of Montreal.

**The Ridley Music De-partment**, in cooperation with the Social Respon-sibility Committee, took a group of singers and musi-cians to the Bestview Health Centre Thursday, 21 February to entertain the elderly patients.

**Seen any Faculty looking emaciated?** They are prob-ably in the **Mass Loss** group, pledged to lose 5% of their body weight be-tween 6 January and 22 February — and hold it un-til 6 March. Each has put up \$20; those who fail to make weight forfeit their investment, which is di-vided among the strong-willed. It is rumoured that participants include Messrs. B. D. Martin, Jen-

kins, Silver, Hazell, Gagne, McLaughlin, Malyk and Reinitzer; and, Misses Parkinson and Facey- Crowther, and Mmes. Hazell and Scull — rumour also has it that only Ms. Parkinson failed to make weight on the initial scale-in!

**Girls Lightweight Rowing Hopefuls** have a similar scheme with an additional fine for consumption of cer-tain foods.





# Ridley - Barnsdale Project

**E**arly in December, a group of teenagers from Barnsdale Residence, a home for handicapped children, came together with Ridley students for an orientation session, aimed at familiarizing the two groups for their future weekly meetings. The purpose of the program is to expose the Barnsdale students to the lifestyles of other kids their age. Their daily routines revolve around the same people all the time, and their supervisors may have four or five children in their care at once; therefore, they have lacked, until now, the

one-on-one contact with peers that is important for successful social development. The program itself is very relaxed, and its schedule flexible, making a weekly visit between a Ridley and a Barnsdale student possible, despite the hectic life here at Ridley. The Barnsdale people are driven to Ridley and activities with their Ridley partners may vary from watching a hockey game, to going shopping, to simply sitting and having a chat.

The number of Ridley students, male and female,

who are taking part in the program is impressive. From the looks on the faces of both groups of adolescents at the orientation, I couldn't decide which group was having the most fun; but, I'm positive that if the program continues with as much success as its start indicates, Barnsdale and its inhabitants will become as much a part of Ridley as our school motto.

Lisa McIntosh, '86

## Career Symposium a Great Success

**O**n Saturday, February 22, Ridley held a Career Symposium for all students from Grade 9 to 13. Speakers were invited from a broad number of careers including Law, Architecture, Recreation, Business, Social Work, Piloting, Journalism, Radio & TV, Canadian Armed Forces, Medicine, Commercial Art, and Accounting.

Several Ridleians took part including Doctor Fraser Mackay, OR '70,

Michael Collins, OR '80, Peter Schoenfeld, OR '82, as well as a current parent, William Miles, and Les Andrew, the Property Manager of Ridley College who is a registered architect.

A large percentage of the school population took advantage of the possibility of exploring career directions, ample evidence of the heightened interest in career awareness among our students.

The students were invited to attend two informal

45-minute seminars in which they could ask questions pertaining to educational planning, career diversity and employment opportunities.

All in all, a valuable and well-received morning.

C. A. Parkinson



# Ridley Impressions

By Francois-Xavier Ramé,  
Grade 12 Exchange Student  
from Boulogne, France.

I am glad to have the opportunity to speak just for a moment about this great term I spent in your school.

I remember the 8th of September when I entered for the first time your buildings, your world. I was so surprised to see all those students, teachers walking around and speaking a language that at that instant I did not know very well.

Anyway, week after week I became used to all the rules (and there are many), the way of life, the atmosphere, the food, the people. I began to enjoy it because it was so different from my French school. First of all, the daily sports were really challenging and important. In France sports are only once a week and the choice is quite small. Therefore, I think it makes the school more enjoyable and sometimes less boring. The

atmosphere made me feel that school refers not only to studying, to getting marks, as in the French system.

The Ridley spirit also surprised me. This experience was pretty new but really interesting. The only problem when you are at a hockey game you do not have the opportunity to see the action.

Then the fact that I was a day boy allowed me to discover a certain way of life in Canada. For instance, for the TV in France we have only three channels; compared to here we look stupid.

And, here everything is bigger: bigger cars, bigger buildings, bigger houses. When you are walking in Toronto among all those tall buildings, in those huge shopping centres, the dimension of man is nearly forgotten. It is not like in Paris which gives you an impression of immensity but which in fact, I think, is more suitable for the people.

Well, I am sure that this trip and this experience in Canada gave me more depth to observe and understand other cultures. Therefore, I am looking forward to keeping in touch with you, Ridley.

And, I would especially thank Mr. Packard and Mme. Wood who organized this exchange and all of you who made our stay a great time. I hope that John Von Kaufman who is coming to my school in Paris will have a stay as enjoyable as I had.

Thanks.

## FURTHER IMPRESSIONS.

By Bertrand Follet,  
Grade 12 Exchange Student  
from Blois, France,  
Michaelmas Term, 1985.

Last July, when I received the Ridley College Student Handbook, I read it through and I was terrified by all the regulations. I thought it would be a sort of hell.

There are some things that are very different between my school in France, Notre Dame des Aydes, and Ridley College. In France, we go to school only to study, but here, school includes study, sports, dances and trips. Sports every afternoon is a good thing but sometimes it seems too much. We practiced as if we were some professional sportsmen. But playing against so many other teams was a lot of fun and I saw many places in Ontario.

Going to Kandalore was an experience that seems to me very Canadian. The landscapes were so very marvelous but not the food.

One of the other things that is so different between Ridley and Notre Dame des Aydes is the atmosphere. To me Ridley is like a great family where everybody knows everybody and the people from other countries are very well integrated and welcome.

In France the teachers keep their distance but here my teachers have been so friendly and helpful. I feel here that I can say what I think and ask questions when I don't understand. I think that here the teachers

and students are more relaxed. I can't imagine any of my teachers in France having a sense of humour like Mr. O'Neill's.

The last three months have gone so quickly and really I would like to stay for another three months. I think you should move Ridley College to France; but realistically, I hope that these exchanges will continue! And, I will be the first on the list to return!



# Economics at Ridley

In the fall of 1981, the History and Social Science Dept. together with the Heads of Departments, began investigating the possibility of adding an introductory course in Economics to the senior Ridley curriculum.

As the proposal paper stated, the study of Economics might "ensure that we are providing an education which is well-rounded." It was also thought that a Business/Economics dimension would serve as preparation for those students pursuing a business (or related) career. Indeed, a survey was conducted in December of 1981 among senior students, and it was found that 74 per cent of grade 12 students and 85 per cent of the grade 13 class would have taken an economics course had it been offered in their grade year. The "additional comments" section of the survey was probably the most telling, as the majority of the students responding, stated their disappointment that an economics course had not been

provided sooner. The result was that an Economics course was made available as a grade 13 option in September of 1982.

Presently, there are four classes of senior Economics comprising a majority of the students of the graduating class. The course itself is divided into Micro and Macroeconomic sections. The students examine how the market-place works, how markets and government inter-relate, and the macroeconomic problems of unemployment and inflation. The course is also designed as a rigorous foundation for those students wishing to pursue an economics or business related course. The vast majority of Ridley graduates attend university or other post-secondary study, and deserve to be adequately prepared for their course work to follow.

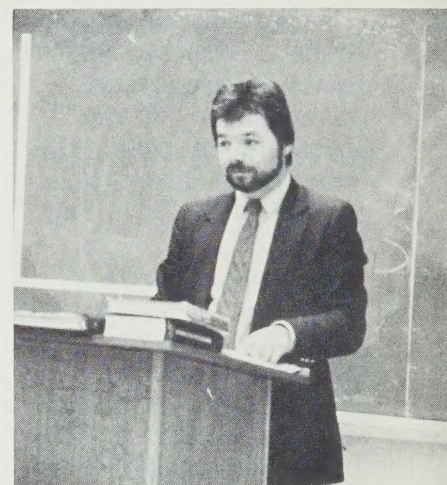
Students with a further interest in business and free enterprise may also join the Investment Club at Ridley. The students meet one a week throughout the school year to examine all types of investments and to analyze the present economic indicators. The year is "capped" with a visit to the Toronto Stock Exchange. They also participate in computer and board game simulations of the Canadian and International economies.

Last December, two Ridley students, Tara Burns and Craig Campbell, participated in and won the National Independent Schools Poleconomy Tournament in Toronto. They, on behalf of Ridley College, donated their \$1,000 prize to the drive for Ethiopian re-

lief. This year, two senior students, Derek Dunkley and Stephen Baker, have applied to present "briefs" to the Youth/Unemployment Forum in Ottawa this spring. Sponsored by the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education, in co-operation with some notable Canadian Corporations, two students will be chosen from each region of Canada to make a presentation of their concerns regarding the high rate of unemployment among young people and some possible solutions.

The student response to the economics course and business related activities in the school really comes as no surprise. According to Mr. Simon Hall, the Director of Guidance Services at Ridley, a large proportion of our graduates are pursuing some type of business related degree.

Future plans at Ridley will also serve to enhance the opportunities for those individuals. There is the possibility of introducing an economics course in grade 12 which, along with the study of Micro and Macroeconomic concepts, would also include units of study in Free Enterprise and Investment. The increasing number of business/economic related computer software opens up another probable component of such a course. Also, given the feedback of some recent graduates, an Accounting course is another possible future option. The Housemasters' discussion group is also investigating the establishment of a Junior Achievement programme, which would give students



practical experience in economics and business leadership.

In addition to the above, the Ridley Forum, under the direction of Mr. Michael Scott, will continue to provide speakers on topical issues. The economics students at Ridley would welcome the participation of any of those in the Ridley Community who would share their experience and their expertise with us.

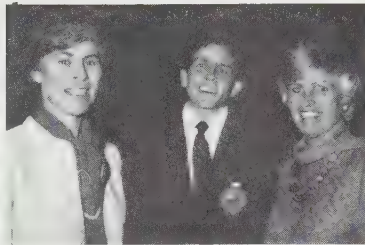
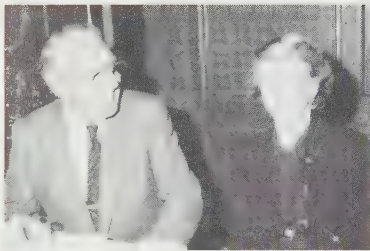
E. J. O'Neil



# Association Reunion Weekend







## In m Terence

To an outstanding teacher who combines love and command of the subject with the ability to interest and stimulate young minds both within and beyond the classroom.

In memory of Terence Cronyn, student at Ridley 1913-1920; master of English, Housemaster of School House; Director of Drama; Editor of ACTA; Secretary of the Ridley College Old Boys' Association (1945-1967); counsellor to students.

The outstanding teacher shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors upon the recommendation of the Headmaster to hold the Chair for five years, which term is renewable only once. The Chair shall carry with it a discretionary fund of either \$5,000, or 5% of the chairholder's gross salary per annum, at the discretion of the chairholder with the following guidelines:

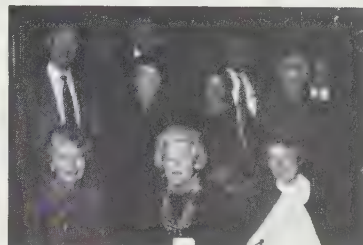
\$2,500 to improve and enhance students' curriculum in order that students may receive direct benefit from the Chair income.

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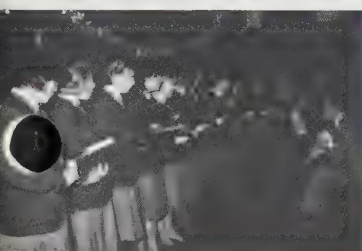
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The chairholder shall annually render to the Headmaster and Chairman of the Board a report on the uses of the discretionary stipend and on the chairholder's work both academic and extra-curricular for the year.

The Second Century Fund having raised \$375,000 by December 1st, 1985 for The Terence Cronyn Chair, with the approval of The Board of Governors and The Foundation has established The Terence Cronyn Chair in English and Drama.

The Ridley College Foundation will begin to turn income over to the School from the designated endowment funds as of July 1, 1986 and the first Chairholder's name will be announced for the 1986-87 Academic Year in the spring of 1986.

Approximately \$500,000 is needed to fully fund the Endowment of the Chair. Gifts received at the time of the October 1983 Terence Cronyn Memorial Service, together with gifts designated for the Chair have been invested in the Endowment of the Chair.





# The Ridley Summer Academic Session



**T**hree years ago, the concept of a Summer Academic Program to run concurrently with the Summer Sports program, was conceived.

Under the direction of Mr. Tony Sherman, this five week program was designed to attract highly motivated senior students to register for a Grade 13 credit in a residential program which would emphasize small classes, indi-

vidual tutoring and a challenging program in preparation for university entrance. To complement the intensive academic atmosphere of the classroom and study hours, recreational activities as well as cultural outings to Stratford and the Shaw Festival were included in the program. The faculty involved in the program were chosen for their dynamic approach to education, and they, along with the Dons in charge of residence life, were regular participants in the "out of class" activities.

For the past two summers the College has offered the Ridley Summer Academic Session with considerable success. Starting from relatively small beginnings students have benefitted from instruction in Grade 13 Economics, Calculus, and International English. All students have successfully completed their credits and a number of students have joined the College as full time students following their introduction to Ridley during the summer months. The students have enjoyed the opportunity of studying one subject in depth while obtaining a credit in advance of their graduating year, and have made many new and lasting friendships while doing so.

This summer the third Summer Academic Session will offer Grade 13 courses in English, Calculus, and History as well as the option of taking a Grade 12 level course in English or Mathematics. Mrs. Janet Lewis has been appointed as Principal for the 1986 Summer Session.

## Three New Programs for the Ridley Summer Session

The Ridley Summer Session will be introducing three new and exciting programs this summer. These programs are already proving to be popular. They are the Tennis/Computer Camp, Ridley's Esso Swim Canada Camp and the Nursery Day Care Camp.

### Tennis/Computer Camp

The Tennis/Computer Camp offers the best of Ridley's traditional Tennis and Computer camps. Program instructors will be Director, Wil DeBruyne and the founder of the Sports Ridley Tennis camp, Mike Hazell. They will personally lead the on-court and classroom sessions. Participants receive two and a half hours of tennis and three hours of computer instruction daily as well as a full action packed evening program. This program will run in one week sessions, from July 27 to August 16.

### Ridley's Esso Swim Canada Camp

Ridley's Swim Camp features Herb deBray as a program consultant and guest instructor. There will be two three-week sessions from July 6-26 and July 27-August 16. Sports Ridley in conjunction with the Esso Swim Canada program provides boys and girls from 8-18 with an opportunity to further their interests, involvement and skills in the sport of competitive swimming as day or residential students.

Heather MacLeod, Director of the Sports Ridley Swim program is assisted by Sue Hazell, a former university swim star at Mt. Allison University and Paul Lewis, who has coached the Ridley College Swim team to three Ontario Independent Schools' and two O.F.S.S.A. Championships in the last six years.

This program is limited to 12 participants per session. They work towards six achievement levels for which they can win 15 individual awards. Five skill areas are developed during the camp. These include starts, turns, strokes, endurance and training techniques (including flexibility). Four hours of pool time each day will be divided into three sessions.

### Ridley's Nursery Day Camp

The Nursery Day Camp is a program designed for 3-5-year olds. This head start program offers exciting half day or full day activities, including water play and a variety of outdoor and indoor activities such as crafts, music, cooking, games, art, creepy crawlies and warm fuzzies (nature studies), drama, story and circle time. Campers, who are in small self-contained groups, are supervised by college graduates. This program runs throughout the summer from July 2 to August 30. Children can be enrolled for the entire summer or on a weekly basis.

For further information about these three new programs please contact the Ridley Summer Session office, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7C3 or call 416/685-6922 or 684-2474.



# Branch Meetings - Halifax and St. John's



Darcy McKeough is the kind of hero Canada needs . . . These words formed the title of Slinger's column in *The Toronto Star* of Feb. 8, '86, in which he features "the legend" of McKeough OR '51. He outlines the McKeough qualities that those who know him will have long known he possessed.

## Darcy McKeough is the kind of hero Canada needs

It's been said that Canada has no heroes, no legendary heroes like Paul Bunyan or Daniel Boone or Alexander the Great to stoke the fires of pride and make us aware of how grand we can be when we set our minds to it. Ours has been a poor climate for heroes.

Now I see where the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario is sending Darcy McKeough out to get rid of their debt, which runs to \$4.5 million. You might wonder what this has to do with heroes, but if you do, that's because you don't know very much about Darcy McKeough. You probably just know he was a provincial cabinet minister back in the 1970s and then headed up a gas company, but got squeezed out by Bay St. financiers, and now is trying to scrape by on fees from



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corporate and bank directorships.

Why, if you know Darcy you know that a \$4.5 million debt means nothing to him. He could retire a debt like that in the time it would take an ordinary man to get a haircut; he wouldn't think twice about it. He's been known to leave bigger tips than \$4.5 million. He'd probably even offer to toss you for it, double or nothing.

Darcy McKeough is precisely the kind of hero this country has been pining for, and if he wasn't

so modest everybody would know it. Darcy McKeough can fight better, drink more, sing prettier, cuss stronger, talk longer, argue louder, draw more wood, hew more water, plow a straighter furrow, cut a bigger deal and stay up later than anybody you ever heard of. And there's never been anybody who could out-dance him.

You didn't know this? Well gather 'round and I'll tell you the legend of Darcy McKeough.

When Darcy first ran for Queen's Park there were people down there in Kent County where he comes from who were for him. They were Tories. And there were people who were against him. They were Grits. And there were people who were against everything. They were no-accounts and complainers; socialists by and

large. Darcy made a deal with the voters. If they wanted to vote for him, fine. If they didn't, he offered to wrestle them, and if he won they'd vote for him, and if he didn't, they could vote any goddam way they pleased.

On election day Darcy would go from poll to poll taking on the opposition. He wrestled great big, raw-boned farmers and cagey merchants who were slippery and hard to get hold of. He wrestled clergymen and Rotarians and little old ladies. Darcy wasn't any more scared of a little old lady than he was of the toughest teamster in the riding. One time he even wrestled an entire chapter of the Imperial Order of Daughters of The Empire, and not one-on-one or tag-team, either, but all of them ganging up on him at once. It didn't matter to Darcy.

He never lost an election. Nobody ever cast a ballot against him.

Did I tell you about the time Darcy argued a bear? No human being ever got the better of Darcy in an argument. For practice he used to order up a busload of Jesuits and by the time he was finished with them they were all tied in ethical knots and didn't possess a hair that hadn't been split so fine you couldn't find it with a microscope. Well, one time there was this bear down in Kent County that was causing alarm because no matter how anybody tried to get rid of it, the bear would come up with 16 good reasons and a notarized codicil why it couldn't be done. Naturally the call went out for Darcy.

First Darcy coated his larynx with a double martini, which was

kept in the fridge for medicinal purposes, then he went down to the tree where the bear was and he proceeded to argue. He argued that bear up one side of the tree and down the other. He argued whys and wherefores that would have shaken the faith of angels. He laid down more pros and cons than Gallup ever dreamed of. He had reason doing handsprings and common sense crying uncle and logic hung out to dry. And that's when he started in with the irrefutables.

It was too much for the bear. The bear could only conclude that it was in the wrong line of work, and go down to the Canada Manpower office and ask to be retrained as a keypunch operator.

That should give you some idea of the legend. Every word of it is true.



# Ridley Old Boy's Efforts in Mexican Earthquake



**T**iger has received word of the response of painter Felipe Ehrenberg (OR '61) to the recent Mexican earthquake. In the underprivileged Tepito district of Mexico City, Felipe established an Aid Centre

consisting of nursery, clinic, office and stage for performing groups. During the worst of the disaster, from 26 Sept. to 1 Oct., the clinic attended to the needs of 5,000 victims a day. Known affectionately as "The Blond," Felipe works in close contact with the people, from 6 a.m. until late at night, looking after supplies of food, medicine, water, clothing, building materials, and supervising clean-up of

rubble. He has kept inhabitants informed about official reconstruction plans and of their rights in the face of expropriations.

Felipe credits his organizational skills to the training he received as a cadet at Ridley. And in keeping with Ridley's motto, he states he went there "to work, not to redeem people." His selflessness is perhaps suggested by the fact that the people in the area did not even realize he was an artist until they read about

him in newspapers; he came to them not as a policeman or political leader or radical redeemer, but as a fatherly leader intent on consultation and work. Once the emergency is over, Felipe hopes to turn the Centre into a Co-operative to keep the people of the neighborhood working together after he has returned to his own home in Vera Cruz.

Photograph and information courtesy of Excelsior.



# Winter Team Sports



In the winter term boys were engaged in hockey, basketball, swimming, squash, badminton, curling, cross-country skiing and rowing training. Girls were involved in volleyball, fitness, league hockey, gymnastics, badminton, cross-country skiing, curling, rowing training, swimming.





# Alumni Notes

The name following the year identifies the Class Agent.

## 1935 — Joseph W. Mitchell

ADAM H. GRIFFITH has been appointed Trinity College representative on the Directorate of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. He is also a regular member of the Executive of Convocation of Trinity College.

## 1938 — G. C. L. Clark

PAUL F. DIXON has retired from Zenith Distributing Corp. and has started a new venture called Printing Consultants Inc.

## 1940 — Hugh W. Watson

JOHN B. CRONYN Has been elected 1st Vice-President of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Canada.

## 1943 — Harold J. Scandrett

CESAR A. RIGUERO was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church of Nicaragua on January 25, 1984. He is a working priest, serving three missions in the Matagalpa (north-east of Managua) area of Nicaragua.

## 1944 — Peter S. Gooderham

RILEY N. BRETHOUR has been inducted into the Toronto Home Builders Hall of Fame and dubbed — "the world's greatest real estate salesman." (Photo attached)

## 1945 — Samuel I. A. Anderson

T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Canadian-British Consultants Limited, (CBCL) a leading firm of consulting engineers in Atlantic Canada.

DR. FREDERICK L. MOFFAT has moved to Sarasota, FL, where he is practicing General Medicine.

EDWARD MONTAGUE (The Lord Montagu of Beaulieu) was in Washington in the fall for the opening of the National Gallery of Art's show, The Treasure House of Britain.

CHARLES 'CHUCK' T. SHIELDS retired from Dominion Stores Ltd. in May 1983 after 28 years of service.

## 1949 — George M. Hendrie

JOHN S. WALTON has been appointed President and Chief Ex-

ecutive Officer of Placer Development Ltd., Vancouver, BC.

## 1951 — David R. McBride

DR. J. RICHARD HAMILTON has been appointed Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University and Physician-in-Chief, Montreal Children's Hospital as of July 1, 1986.

## 1954 — C. Franklin Kinzinger

GORDON D. RICE has joined the firm of Midland Doherty Ltd. in Kitchener as an investment broker.

## 1957 — Christopher W. E. Merry

BARRY H. MATHESON is the new CAA Niagara President taking over from the outgoing President, Bob Neal, a current parent of three students at the School.

## 1959 — Robert C. Kinnear

PETER A. HERRNDORF has been named Chairman of the Toronto Arts Award, North America's first major civic award program for artistic achievement.

## 1962 — James H. Cairncross

R. TERRENCE MACTAGGART resigned from the Presidency of the Niagara Institute in January 1986 after fourteen years as its leader. He will return to the private sector.

THOMAS C. PINCKARD has been appointed National Chairman of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. Tom was also named Huntsville's "Man of the Year" in 1984-85 for his overall contribution to the community.

G. A. ROSS POYNTZ has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Toronto Dominion Centre.

## 1964 — H. M. Borden

KENNETH W. D. LOACH has been appointed Vice-President of Marketing for Mattel Canada Inc.

## 1967 — Brian A. Iggulden

W. DOUGLAS WHITE has moved to Newfoundland and has been appointed Vice-President of Fenco Newfoundland.

## 1969 — Douglas C. B. Betts

MICHAEL W. HADLEY is Associate Producer of a comedy ser-

ies on CTV called "Check it Out".

CHRISTOPHER C. McCAIN has joined The Lennox Partnership Firm of management consultants as a Principal in Executive Search.

## 1970 — David A. Jarvis

EDWARD W. S. duDOMAINE is Vice-President of Sales for Mattel Canada Inc.

A. GEOFFREY TOUTON has been elected President of the Newfoundland Board of Trade and he is also serving as the President of the St. John's Rotary Club this year.

## 1976 — William T. Hutton

CAPT. ANDREW C. KNIGHT is acting as 'Flight Surgeon' to 410 Squadron of the CF18 Operational Training Unit. He has also been involved as an Aircraft Crash Investigator in the last two years.

## 1978 — John S. Pitfield

ROBERT G. MOLLENHAUER has been appointed Product Manager, boys toys at Mattel Canada Inc.

## 1977 — J. C. David Long

WILLIAM J. BURKE has been appointed Vice-President of Production with Grenville Printing Co.

## 1979 — Derek D. Fraser

RYAN L. deLANGLEY, winner of a Texaco Canada Merit Scholarship in 1979, graduated in June 1985 as a doctor of Veterinary Medicine. His brother Terry '76, was also a Texaco Canada Merit Scholar and obtained the same degree in 1983. (Photo attached) DEREK D. FRASER is now employed as a Marketing Assistant by the Shaw Festival.

## 1980 — Andrew B. Flatman

MARK WILSON has graduated from Princeton and is studying at Cambridge University. He is with the Cambridge crew which is being coached by Neil Campbell '51, Ridley's Heavy Eight rowing mentor.

## 1981 — Thomas W. Bright

MICHAEL M. CHENG graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an Honours BA degree in Economics. He is continuing his studies this year at the University of Ottawa. KATRINE E. PONT graduated

from the University of Alberta last spring and is now working in Switzerland with the International World Wildlife Fund.

## 1982 — Lyle B. Himebaugh

MICHAEL C. COURT and WILLIAM G. N. DROPE are travelling on the continent until Christmas. Mike will return in the New Year to Switzerland where he will work for the next two years.

M. RANKLINE FORRESTER according to rumour only, is parlaying his Ridley "spring term study" baseball throwing experience at the north end of 'A' squad into a minor league baseball contract. If anyone can confirm this, will they let Mr. Stanley know.

RIYAZ A. KANJI is in his final year at Harvard and was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. LISA J. E. KERTESZ is completing her nursing degree at Lakehead University this year and is looking forward to working as a Registered Nurse.

ROBERT B. MASON was awarded a Scholarship from Petro-Canada Company for ranking first in third year Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto. His name has been placed on the Dean's Honour List. Rob spent last summer in Calgary. He has accepted a job with Esso Canada upon graduation this spring.

RICHARD F. TURNER is reported to be selling cars in Toronto.

## 1983 — William R. Brunt

WILLIAM R. BRUNT has switched to economics as his specialty at Queen's from Physics. He knows Mr. O'Neill will be amused — since Bill refused to take "that useless subject" at Ridley.

AMY K. COPLAND is in her last year of Political Science and is the Chairperson of the Dalhousie Arts Society for 1985-86.

JASON C. DORLAND is at the University of Victoria and has been invited to attend the National Rowing Team Camp. He has won the Ontario Gold award with a \$1,000.00 grant for his high ergometer score in rowing training.

ALVARO GIMENEZ is in second year business at St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT.

DAVID A. SHEMILT is completing his Bachelor of Science at Brock University this year. Holding the Canadian record in



the 1500 metres at 15:24, David is committed to swimming in the 1986 World Championships in Spain and possibly in the 1988 Olympics.

#### 1984 — Brett T. Walker

STEVEN S. COPP has transferred from New England College to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.

ROBIN C. MacAULEY has once again made the Dean's List at Middlebury where she is studying Chinese; she hopes to have a job in Hong Kong this summer.

MELISSA A. MARIAN is in a Nursing Programme at Niagara College in Welland, Ont.

RONALD O. McGEACHIE completed a Telephone Systems Course at Sir Sanford Fleming College on October 5, 1985, and is now employed by Braico Telephone Systems, Mississauga, Ont.

#### 1985 — Philip D. Court

MARKO BUKOVEC having understudied for Michaelangelo with Bob the Painter, on the Ridley campus last summer, is greatly enjoying and deeply involved in life at Queen's. He has once again become a rowing manager, and turned out 160 applicants for Queen's rowing club. He is also coxy of the Varsity Lightweights, and participated in the Head of the Charles Regatta last fall.

DARBY G. BERKHOUT is attending the University of Victoria and has been invited to attend the National Rowing Team Camp.

CARLOS A. BRUDERER is in the faculty of Arts and Science at Duke University. He enjoys life in a co-ed dorm — indeed he would like to know "why such a dorm is not an option in boarding schools."

VERYAN J. E. ENGLAND has just finished a cooking course in Oxford and is planning a Secretarial Course in the new year. Veryan and her family have recently entertained wandering Ridleians Fraser Milne '85, Carl Shepard '85, Carter Siebens '82 and Mike Fry '82.

MICHAEL D. JONES worked in the Geriatric Ward at the Ontario Hospital in Brockville this last summer, and is now enjoying university life at Guelph.

Y. P. PATRICK LAU entered the University of Toronto this fall with the Mary H. Beatty Admission Scholarship which is renewable for four years.

MICHELLE I. McARTHUR has transferred from Trent University to Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

FRASER R. MILNE writes from his E.S.U. year at Marlborough in Wiltshire, England that all has been going well. He played Third Team rugby, and is also swimming for the school this winter. He has enjoyed long vacations in France — skiing near Mont Blanc. He has seen Carl Shepherd who was visiting England, and is currently playing the lead role in his house play, "A Chaste Maid in Cheapside".

DAVID S. G. SOARES is in England working part time and is continuing to develop his photographic interests.

EDWARD YU received only 90% for his first term average at Queen's; this terrible decline from his Ridley standing was compensated for somewhat by his 99% in Physics.



Riley N. Brethour OR '44

## Ex-Staff

Norah Morgan of Fonthill and Juliana Saxton (Ex-Staff) of Victoria, addressed the American Theatre Associations at their convention in August 1985. The presentation "Role Playing and the Development of Language" was a follow-up to their 1984 presentation "Expression and Meaning; Two Frames of Drama" in San Francisco.



# Alumni



At a meeting of the Canadian Infantry Association in November 1985 four Ridleians were in attendance.

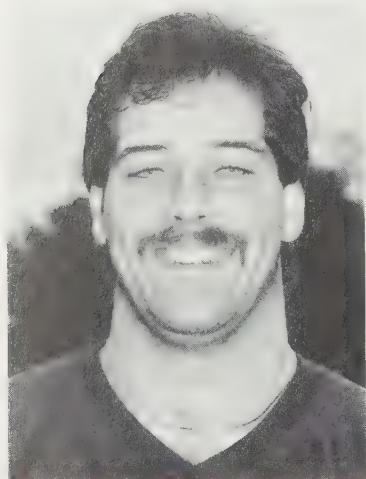
Left to right:

LCol. Frederick P. Mannix '60,  
Honourary Lieutenant Colonel, The Calgary Highlanders

Col. Bryan A. Upjohn CD '31,  
Honourary Colonel, The Toronto Scottish Regiment.

LCol. C. Donald Muir CD '37,  
Honourary Lieutenant Colonel, The Lincoln and  
Welland Regiment.

LCol. Edward W. Cutbill EDCD '32,  
Honourary Lieutenant Colonel, The Royal Hamilton  
Light Infantry.



Brian A. Hutchings was  
Rookie of the Year with the  
St. Mary's University Foot-  
ball Huskies in 1984 and is  
the Captain elect of the  
Huskies for 1986.



Graham B. Stanley has been "sweeping the ice" with the  
Dalhousie University hockey team.



# The Boy in Blue



Several St. Catharines area residents had part in *The Boy In Blue*, a movie about Ned Hanlan, the famous Canadian sculler of the 1870s, which had its area premiere recently at the Shaw Festival Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Three of them are shown here with a poster of Nicolas Cage, who played Hanlan in the entertaining film which was shot in part on the Henley Course. From the left, **Bob Schmon Jr.**, St. Catharines sculler Brian Thorne and John Cain. The premiere was sponsored by the Canadian Henley Rowing Corporation and proceeds went to the shellhouse expansion on Henley Island.



# Milestones

## Marriages

James G. DALY '72, of Guelph on 3 July, 1982 to Kathryn Mac-cari.

Capt. Andrew C. KNIGHT '76, of Cold Lake, Ont. on 12 May, 1984 to Miss Debra Lynn McInnes in Huntsville, Ontario.

Shazad H. MUZAFFARR '79, on 22 July, 1984 to Miss Rayya Ibrahim in Trinidad, West Indies.

## Parent Notes

THE VERY REVEREND WALTER G. ASBIL, father of Brent G. '78, Andrew J. '80, Mark R. '83 and Cynthia M. '84, has been appointed rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. Archdeacon Asbil has been rector of St. George's Church in St. Catharines for 15 years.

JOHN BULLIVANT SR., father of Jonathan R. '81, is the president of the St. Catharines General Hospital Foundation.

J. TREVOR EYTON of Toronto, father of Christopher M. '84 and Sarah E. '86, has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada and will be invested at Government House, Ottawa in April 1986.

## Deaths

JOHN P. BARTLETT '53, on 12 February 1986 at Toronto, Ontario.

WILLIAM L. FERENCZ '59, on 8 February 1986 at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

GEORGE L. HARDY '29, on 15 November 1985 at Toronto, Ontario.

GEORGE MURRAY MITCHELL '31, on 22 January 1986 at London, Ontario.

JAMES STANLEY RICHARDS '25, on 20 February 1986 at Toronto, Ontario.

GORDON C. TRENT '21, at home, on 6 November 1985 at Toronto, Ontario.

DAVID B. WADSON '47, on 17 December 1985 at Hamilton, Bermuda.

## Births

DALY, James G. '72, a son, Brendan William on 19 May 1984 in Guelph, Ontario.

GLASS, C. P. Gordon '66, a second son, Anthony Scott Hamilton on 2 December 1985 in Montreal, Quebec.

HAMILTON, O. Michael G. and Marion (Staff), a son, Owen Alan Orlon on 16 February 1986 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

HATCH, C. Harry, a son, Craig Timothy, on 27 December 1985 at Calgary, Alberta.

KNIGHT, Capt. Andrew C. '76, a daughter, Katherine Heather Michelle on 11 May 1985 in C.F.B. Hospital in Cold Lake, Alberta.

McINTYRE, Anthony '69, a son, Robert Featherstone on 12 February 1986 in London, England.

MITCHELL, John B. '71, a daughter, Kaitlyn Callahan on 1 August 1985 in Edmonton, Alberta.

REINITZER, Gero and Bonnie (Staff), a second son, Peter Michael on 8 November 1985 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

SCOTT, Lowell G. and Anne (Staff), a son, Philip David on 4 February 1986 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

SECCOMBE, John N. M. '59, a second son, Thomas Philip Harry on 14 November 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

SEYMOUR, Ward H. M. '74, a son, William Thomas Merritt on 5 December, 1985 at York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

SHARPE, David W. '76, a son, Taylor Frederick on 27 November 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

STUART, Stephen '69, a daughter, Rita on 7 May 1985 in Toronto, Ontario.

WATT, Ian R. '64, a son, Matthew Norman Riordon on 17 January 1986 in Toronto, Ontario.

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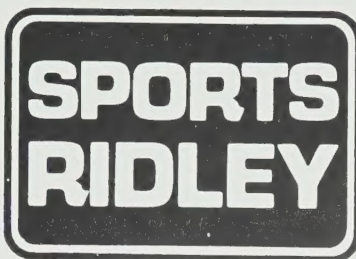
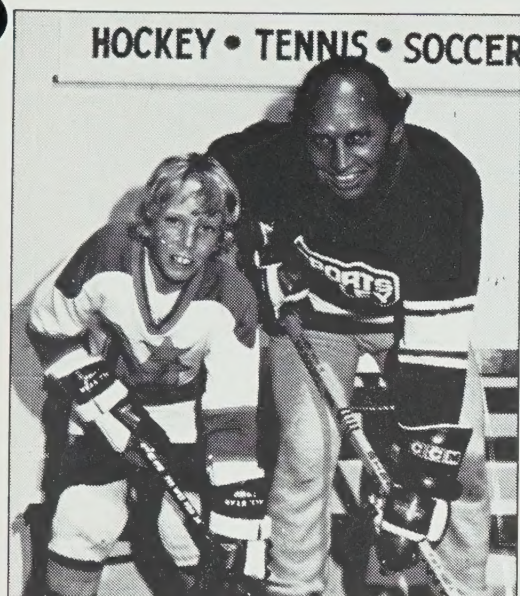
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